New Aristocracy. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1932.) Congratulate Mr. Mellon, head of the Treasury. He is borrowing money for the Government at three and a half per cent. That has not happened in a long time, and you are interested because your taxes pay the inter-

It means that money is to be cheaper. It also means that labor will be employed. That is what the country needs. While usury rules—and six per cent on absolutely safe loans is usury—labor has a poor outlook. Why risk industrial ups and downs to make a doubtful ten per cent when you can make eight and a commission and take

The fairly cheerful old world rolls along, with the little things attracting great attention, big things little.

"Play ball" was the cry yesterday. Tens of thousands heard it, tens of millions will read all about it today. Box scores, errors, assists, opinions of experts-all will receive respect-

At Genoa, Lloyd George, efficient, busy man of Europe, will If he can, persuade nations to agree not to attack each other without warning. That shows how far from civilization nations are. Imagine civilized men arguing about an agreement not to shoot each other in the back.

D'Annunzio, fighting Italian flier and poet, will confer with Tchitcherin, of Russia, at Genoa. Those two minds will easily develop plans for worrying Europe. The Allies insist that first of all Russia must arrange to pay her debts-which she cannot do. At the same time they do not pay their debts to uswhich some of them could do.

Tchitcherin, of Russia, said something worth while when he calmly invited Japan to leave the conference and go home, because she, Japan, could have no rightful share in settling the

Japan might have replied, "I ton, from giving Americans their orders to guarantee my. Pacific possessions, and not to fortify their Pacific territory. If America, rich and powerful, can take my order, why not chaotic Europe, and especially half-starved Russia?"

Colonel Lowther, of the Brit-ish Parliament, wants to substi-tute partially an aristocracy of brains for the aristocracy of birth in the House of Lords. The "brains" would be elected for life, their seats not herediary—for brains do not, as a rule, perpetuate themselves, whereas the other aristocracy And that's about all it

Here in America, next to base-ball, the interest is in the probable effect of prohibition in coming elections. In New York's Thirty-seventh Congressional district, on Tuesday, the Republican majority was cut down from the usual 30,000 to 3,000 by Mr. Irvine, running on an anti-prohibition platform.

Candidates for next fall must soon make up their minds about being dry or wet this time. It's rather disturbing, especially if you have no convictions of your own, and that is the case with 75 per cent of candidates at least. Here in America, next to base-

Canadians are worried about their game fish. Salmon born in gevernment hatcheries, protectd against enemies in extreme youth, then turned out, lose their "morale," their fighting quality. They do not struggle on the hook to delight the fisherman, and let any enemy kill them—so says a member of Parliament.

That is interesting to Americans. What of our foreign policy, raised in our Government hatchery, the sort that takes orders from Europe and Japan. That policy is not a

very game fish either. The pleasant young Prince of Wales landed in Japan yester-day. A fleet of light Japanese cruisers escorted his battleship, also six Japanese bat leships, including the gian Mutsu, that Japan did NOT junk, as originally agreed. The son of the Japanese Mikado and the son of the British Emperor-King exchanging politeness are to be congratulated. Strongly united, they have known how to pull this Republic into their abination in a very ingenious

When emperors can agree and get the greatest republic to underwrite their agreements, what need have they to worry!

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WASHINGTON, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 13, 1922.

(Closing Wall Street Prices)

THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

Hill Sued for Maintenance and Ordered to Pay \$100 Monthly.

"He deserted me for other women, villified his own children, was abusive, heartless, and treated us with cold disdain."

These were the charges made against her husband by Mrs. Evelyn D. Hill, wife of Louis A. Hill, newly appointed director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which Congressman R. Walton Moore of Virginia yesterday declared were evidence of the "high character" of the new bureau chief. bureau chief.

"This is the man appointed to a responsible position as head of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, which ought to have been filled only by a man of undoubted character," Moore deplaced. "Before the appointment of Hill, there should have been some deliberation. If not investigation."

filed against the new Bureau chief, he not only deserted Mrs. Hill and her four children, but was cruel to her and had been cruel for several years past, "in an effort to provoke a sharp retort from her, abusing and villifying their four children in her presence, and striking his youngest daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, aged nineteen, in the face."

The Hills, who live at 3421 Brown street, have four children, Albert Edward, age twenty-four; Marion, twenty-one; Dorothy Eve-lyn, nineteen, and James R. Hill,

Hit Daughter, Is Charge. For several years, the petition avers, Hill treated his wife and children with "great crueity, having heartlessly neglected her for the comforts of other women acting with a cold disdain and repellant manner toward plaintiff."

On other occasions, it is charged, Hill "acted boisterously and with repeated outbursts of violent temper toward Mrs. Hill, abusing her from time to time in an apparent

per toward Mrs. Hill, abusing her from time to time in an apparent effort to provoke a sharp retort, abusing and villifying the children in plaintiff's presence, hitting his youngest daughter. Dorothy, about the face and head with his hands."
"In published notices in Washington newspapers," the petition for maintenance declares, "the defendant announced that he would be responsible for no debts or obligations, except such as were personally incurred by him, and refused to furnish sufficient money to for me to run his household, thus compelling the plaintiff to use up her own little patrimony in an endeavor to make both ends meet and to keep herself and the two children from actual suffering and want."

Desertion Charge Made.

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ocation and has refused to live her since." Prior to this date, the couple lived together. "for the sake of the child-ren, but they have not lived or co-

Mrs. Hill alleges in her petition for maintenance for herself and children that her husband paid the rent up (Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

LITTLE JOE PICKS 'EM

FIRST RACE-*Lady Boss, Rosi H., Bessie Leighton. SECOND RACE—Titania, Winne

onne, Ace of Aces.
THIRD RACE—Fort Churchill. rummond, The Nephew. FOURTH RACE—Slippery Biff Bang, Gray Gables.
FIFTH RACE—Widow Bedotte

Jatural, Alliro. SIXTH RACE-Fizer, Lucy Kate SEVENTH RACE-Morning Face Rustler, John Arbor.

Bureau Head Accused of Desertion by



LOUIS A. HILL. Director of Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Racing Results

BOWIE RESULTS

ALSO RAN-Jennie C., Our Tellie

Blarney Rose, High Tea, Rejection, St. Angelina, Louise Groody, Bob McCray and Lady Monmouth.

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FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,287.97; claiming; two-year-olds; four furlongs; Kewpie S., 112; "Buddugle, 110; Bob McCray, 107; Bessie Leighton, 112; "Lady Boss, 110; Richard Murray, 107; Chief Flynn, 111; of the court. Murray, 107; Chief Flynn, 111; of the court.

*Rosie H, 109.

Arbuckie will have to face in fed-

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,287.97; eral court, a charge of having liquor claiming; three-year-olds and upward; five and a half furlongs: "Ace of Aces, 110; "Port, Light, 106; "Capers, 101; Happy Buxton, 100; "St. Just, 110; "Miss Sparnell, 105, feuse, a fine is likely." *Capers, 101; Happy Buxton, *St. Just, 110; *Miss Sparnell, *Winneconne, 101; Shoreacres, 36; Rightangle, 108; Annette Teller, 103; *Titania, 101; Lent, 93.

Also eligible—*Divil to Pay, itty Johnson, 103; Spugs, Kitty Johnson, 103; Spugs, Malvollo, 103; Lloyd George, THIRD RACE-Purse \$1,287.97 claiming; three-year-olds and up ward; five and one-half furlongs.
Jago, 105; *Perhaps, 108; *Drummond, 106; *Charles J. Craigmile, 103; Emden, 115; *Fort churchill, 106; Roy C., 106; *Propaganda, 103; *Zainer, 108; The Newphew, 106; Secretary, 106; Little Patsy, 100. Also eligible Little Maudie, 105; Alexander Hamilton, 104; *Perigourdine, 101; Charles Oton, 198; *Perigourdine, 191; Chaste Star, 95; Happy Go Lucky, 108.

spent part of the day with them.

He expects to leave for Los Angeles about Friday.

It took the jurors only six minutes to make up their minds on Arbuckle's innocence. The fact that the jury was able to reach a verdict was a distinct surprise, but nothing like the surprise that was caused by the jury returning with its decision in almost the twinkling of an eye.

The defendant was deeply affected. He received the verdict with a great sight of relief. There was no demonstration, the court having warned FOURTH RACE-Purse \$1,587.97; the Spring Consolation Handicap; three year-olds and upward; seven furlongs. Slippery Elm, 111; King John, 106; *Tom McTaggart, 103; Biff Bang, 110; aTranslate, 106; aDick Deadeye, 96; Lucky B., 109. aGray Gables, 105. aTwo pounds claimed

*Natural, 112; *Joan of Arc, 104:
Nightboat, 97; *Ettahe, 111; *Widow
Bedotte, 104. claiming; three-year-olds and upward; one mile and sixteenth. *Romeo,

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,287.97; claiming; for four-year-olds and upward; one and one-eighth miles. Trickster II, 111; Courteous, 106; *On High, 103; Walk Up, 101; La-kross, 110; Archive, 106; *Fizer, 101; Chinnie Walsh, 101; Almino, 106;

was marked by the appearance of approximately seventy witnesses and the calling of two of the defense witnesses before the county grand jury in connection with their testimony. The trial was longer than either of the previous bearings, consuming nearly five weeks. The first and second trials ended in hung juries. Mrs. Arbuckle expressed her thanks to McNab by giving him a resounding kiss. The jurors held an informal reception with Arbuckle in the jury room while newspaper photographers, armed with flashlights. took many pictures. Lucy Kate, 103; Pattern, 101. SEVENTHRACE-Purse, \$1,287.97 claiming; four-year-olds and upward; one and one eighth miles. Rustler, 110; Mark West, 106; *Sammy Jay, 101; *Keziah, 96; *Kebo, 108; *John Arbor, 105; *Alhena, 101; *Morning Face, 91; Smarty, 106; *Lady Ward, 103; *Car, 101;

103; *Car, 101. *Apprentice allowance claimed Weather, clear; track, fast,

To Accident



SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.

lifted. I will consult with my

friends within the next boy days."

Faces Liquor Charge.

coe "Fatty" Arbuckle, famous film

Family Reunion

sight of relief. There was no demonstration, the court having warned against it. Mrs. Minta Durfee Arbuckle, the defendant's wife, cried quietly. Both she and Arbuckle shook hands with the jurers.

The verdict was by acclamation, the deliberation taking less than a minute. The additional time was consumed by details.

Jurors and spectators crowded

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Says Injustice Done Him.

Such is the future outlook of Ros-





SIR KEITH SMITH

A group of jurors, headed by Ed-ward Brown, foreman, issued a state-ment which said: "Love them today—hate them to-morrow." In The Sunday Times you will learn why a rich and fashion-"Acquitted is not enough for Roscoe C. Arbuekle. We feel that great injustice has been done him.
"He acted in a manly manner and told a straightforward story." able woman gave her money to so long as the administration of menials and disinherited her titled their affairs is carried out under daughter.

Two Flyers Who Were Killed And Witness

Arbuckle To Return To Films

One of British Victims Had Planned to Start Within Three Weeks.

LONDON, April 13,-Sir Ross Smith and J. M. Bennett were killed at the Brooklands flying field today while testing an airplane for a round-the-world flight.

Brother Sees Acident.

Ross Smith was to have started on the globe-encircling journey within three weeks. He was one of the best known aviators in Great

Smith and Bennett had been in the air fifteen minutes. The machine got into a flat spin and took a nose dive, landing on top of a shed. Smith was killed instantly, but Bennett lingered for several minutes. Sir Kenneth Smith, a brother to Sir Ross, saw the accident from the field. He had planned to accompany his brother on to accompany his brother around-the-world flight,

Using Special Machine.

The airmen were using a specially designed Vickers machine, which had been tested previously by Captain Cockrill, an aviation expert. tain Cockrill. an aviation expert.

Just before the disaster it was announced Sir Ross had planned to begin his world girdling journey from Westminster on the Thames. Spare parts of the machine had been dispatched to various cities throughout the world where the airmen hoped to make stops.

Sir Ketth Smith was to have accompanied his brother today, but arrived on the field two minutes after the machine had ascended. Bennett, a flight lieutentant, was substituted as engineer.

Victim Noted as Careful.

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HARDING WILL BE TOLD

Gov. Leonard Wood of the Phil ippines has already "corrected many of the mistakes of the former ad ministration of the islands in its lack of supervision and co-ordina-tion of the governmnt," E. Finley Johnson, associate justice of the Philippine supreme court for more than twenty years, will inform President Harding and Secretary of War Weeks at a White House conerence tomorrow

out to the President that the Phli-

BRYSON WAS INSANE Late Financial

STOCK MARKET UNDER PRESSURE OF BULLS By W. S. COUSINS,

(Furnished by Cosmopolitan Service.) NEW YORK, April 13.—Throughout the day the stock market was influenced by a bull movement in which new factors were constantly coming to the front and signalizing the advance in particular groups

The movement in Sinclair Oil to The movement in Sinclair Oil to a new high of 29%, reflected the announcement that a contract had been signed by the Government and the Sinclair Company for the development of the Teapor Dome in Wyoming, which is estimated to contain 200,000,000 barrels of high grade oil. This is one of the biggest developments in years, and should add materially to the profits of the Sinclair Company. The rise of Cosden to those 41 was attributed to prospects of better earnings which will be afforded by the advance in gasoline prices.

A mild sensation was sprung in the low priced rails by an advance in the common stock of Gulf Mo-bile and Northern from 11½ to 15, and in the preferred from 29½

BOND MARKET IS ACTIVE WITH ALL LEADS HELD By MUNROE ROBERTS,

NEW YORK, April 13.—The bond market held all its leads and in many cases added to past records in a strong and active session today. Liberty bonds were again in good demand, though prices were shaded somewhat in the early part of the session. The 3½'s sold at 99.96; the first 4½'s at 99.98; third 4½'s at 100.87.

The railroad bond division was was led by Erie issues, the general lien fours selling up ½ to a new high at 52%, the Consolidated fours at 65 and the convertible fours at 48. Rock Island, Arkansas, and Louisiana first 4½'s made a new

Louisiana first 4½'s made a new high for the year at 81'and the Chi-cago and Eastern Illinois 4½'s at 80. New York Central fours soid at 88½, Chicago Tel. 5's at 99½.

U. S. NEGOTIATES GIANT OIL DEAL IN SOUTHWEST

By Cosmopolitan News Service.
One of the biggest oil deals in years was consummated today with the announcement here that a contract has been signed by the Government with the Sinclair oil interests for development of naval oil reserve No. 2 in the region of Teapot Dome, Wyo. The tract, it is estimated, contains between 150,000,000 and 200,000,000 barrels of high grade oil.

of high grade oil.

A far reaching plan is embodied in the contract with the Sinclair interests. The first step is immediate development of Teapot Dome, which contains 10,000 acres. This is to be done without expense to the Government, since the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation will inherit the work aiready done by the Mammoth Oil Company. The latter concern was pany. The latter concern was privately promoted and financed by Harry F. Sinciair and a few associates and already has equipment in the Teapot Dome. The Mammoth Company will sell no stock, it is stated.

NEW HIGHS RECORDED

IN CURB MARKET LIST NEW YORK, April 18.-The curb market was irregular but active today and new high prices were registered in a number of the market leaders. Gillette Safety Razor sold up

Gillette Safety Razor son up 3½ points, to 212½; Eastman Ko-dak touched a new high at 77¼; Durant Motors, 33½; Reo Motors, 24¼, and Cities Service, 206. Standard Oil of Indiana sold up %, to 89%; Kirby Pete was re-actionary and sold down to 12%

Washington Physician Says Prisoner in Slaying Acted Strangely in France.

Insanity will be the defense of Dr. Herbert J. Bryson, Washington physician and graduate of the George Washington University Pa., for the slaying of Mrs. Helen Irene Kirby Haines, former dancer and employe of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance during the world war, who deserted her husband Bruce E. Haines, to run away with the physician in August, 1920, while he was on the staff of the Walter Reed Hospital.

Dr. Luce to Testify. Dr. Luce to Testify.

Dr. Charles L. Luce, well-knows Washington physician, of 215 Second street southeast, will be only one of his former intimate friends who will go to Cassville when Bryson is brought to trial for the slaying of Mrs. Haines to testify regarding the sanity of Bryson.

Dr. Luce was with the accused physician when the District of Columbia National Guard was on the Mexican border, and he met him is Gondrecourt, France, after the arm

ndrecourt, France, after the arm istice was signed.

"Bryson was a war shell-shocked neurotic," one of Dr. Bryson's medi-cal associates said this morning

"He was super-sensitive; at times morose and unbalanced. He shunned his best friends, his mother and sister, and his comrades in war He could not apply himself.

was unusually restless.
"These mental conditions develop These mental conditions developed in Bryson after the war. He asked for assignments, got them but in a few days became dissatis fied, wanting other details. Because of his heroic and distinguished service at the front with the Rain bow division every effort was made by officials to give him what he asked for

asked for. "It was this impulsiveness that no doubt caused him to kill tis woman he loved. There is no doub that Bryson was infatuated with Mrs. Haines. She tired of the small community life in Cassville, wanted to go to New York to return to the stage. He feared losing her. He constant dissatisfaction no doub aggravated the sensitiveness of his brain. He lost himself entirely and the woman in a moment. shot the woman in a moment o

Neglect to Mother Cited. Another illustration of Dr. Bry son's alleged irrationality, according to his medical friends here, was his apparent neglect of his mother, Mrs J. H. Bryson, seventy years old. 714 Twelfth street northeast, and his sister, Mrs Laura Randall Washington school teacher, while he was in France, serving as a major in the army medical corps with the Rainbow division. Few letters dis Bryson write his mother, and he never wrote his sister the entire time. he was in France, it was said today
"Then when he came back to
Washington, he did not go home to
live but took an assignment at the
Walter Reed Hospital," said a friend

JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Former Secretary of The Navy

Charges the Harding Administration with "Scrapping the Civil Service" and Restoring "A Camouflaged Spoils System." Read this special article exclusively in

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